Semi-adleckly Interior Journal another occasion I lost a train."

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Great cares almost universally hasten nature in heaping up the appearlives of hundreds of people and millions of dollars of property.

'Yes, sir, I don't mind telling you why it is," answered the conductor of one of the accommodation trains runover thirty. "Many have asked me if I had not at some period of my life course, of hair turning gray in a sinnight through fright. Mine was not caused that way. Was I born that gray were caused by my three or four years' experience as a train dispatcher on a great trunk line running out of

Chicago. late little imagine what endless planher through safely. Let a freight time; but a passenger breaks up everything on the road. A train disthrough on time. Then there would at \$40,000. be others that would never be late PARNELL'S PEACEFUL BROTHER. - that," replied the milliner. "I have the same time a train may be passing nah News. a station five miles away, where I want to hold and side track her. All

have to worry about that. "Did I ever have an accident? No: but I've come mighty near it. Once I left the office by permission in care train that got there, but if one of them Dispatch.

pay. Fortunately the train dispatch.

"Lost a train?"

7. R. WALTON, - - - Business Manager late. It left F- twenty minutes be- seems that Beckner in conversation them short. We have obtained copies The Train Dispatcher, His Work and Respon- for the local, and asked him where course, the good natured friend told flys drink. I have never seen flys ances of age. Young men suddenly and the passengers were getting mad. remarked in his most sarcastic manfalling heirs to great responsibilities Thirty minutes more and still no ner that Bill Beckner was a pachy. The Hornet is a red-hot child of nasoon become prematurely old, and not train. Then I ordered No. 3 to run derm. This epithet came to Beck- tur he is always ready for action at a few have lost their identity, even cautiously to M-. She did so, but rer's ears, and so these two great and any time of the day or night, if a perto their nearest friends, beneath the found no local. To say that we were good men became as "sweet bells son or animal comes within twenty ft. weight of care suddenly imposed up- paralyzed is putting it mildly. Ten jangled out of tune." on them. Men rushing through life minutes later W-, a little station They are reconciled now, after a would it pay a man to kill 99 hornets with the burdens and responsibilities near the city, reported the local there. fashion. It came about in this wise. and let the 100th one but him with of ordinary mortals on their shoul. She had got by M- in some way There was much feinting and some his javlin. A sensible person never ders, dittle appreciate the terribly without disturbing the operator. Dio- countering before their Christian im- goes within five miles of a hornet's Blue-Grass Farm For Sale! heavy burdens borne by men upon genes never hunted so diligently for pulses brought them together. When nest. My advice is to keep clear of whose shoulders have been laid the an honest man in the degenerate days at last they stood face to face, and a Hornet as he is too sociable.

-[Cleveland Herald.

orders accordingly. He must never modore brought in one of his vessels a at Beauvoir, Miss., is now mainly demade unless he is positively certain wanted for his Kentucky stock farm. told a recent caller that the neighborthat the grade and condition of the All his offers were rejected, until one bood was equal to anything in Floriweather will permit of such time be- day the Commodore said: "You can da in natural advantages for winter to run from station A to station B, White House." "Done," was Clay's on Mississippi Sound as affording rare the way home he remarked: and another for a train to run from B reply, and the animal was shipped off chances for capitalists to make money to A, when the same order to-morrow to Kentucky. The Commodore built by erecting hotels. would precipitate a collision. You the now historic house which Secretahave got to know all the men on the ry Seward occupied during the war. line. Why, on the road that I work. Here Payne endeavored to assassinate of a servant. The respectable appear ed on there would be engineers and him on the night when President Linconductors that could never get a train coln was shot. The lot is now valued

except in case of accident. Why, John H. Parnell, a brother of the fa-sent her to you with my bill a dozen sometimes during my eight hours of mous Irish leader of that name, owns times and she has never given me the device of Massachusetts invention for duty I would give 250 train orders. the largest peach farm in the world. money." Just think of that a moment. Here It is situated about six miles below is a passenger train four hours late West Point. There are 125,000 peach and a freight side-tracked at almost trees in it, besides a large number of every station. Of course that puts other kinds of fruit trees. They covevery train behind time. First I have er 700 acres. Mr. Parnell has plantto order the operator to put out his ed 500 acres of young trees this year. flag and hold the train for orders, and and reports his business a paying one. and then I have to send the order and This year's crop will be tolerably good, wait for it to be repeated back. At notwithstanding the freezes .- [Savan-

Wm. T. Dodson, of Danville, Va., hired two colored men to bring him a this time I must not only keep a clear human body for dissection, which he track for the passenger train, but must unnecessarily detain the freights.

Sometimes right in the middle of a rush of business like this the wire rush of business like this the wire it. Then he disappeared, expecting will break or some operator will leave that the body would be burned beyond recognition and under the supposition that he had been burned to death, his er's order is the law. Every employe family could collect the amount of a is bound to obey it. So we do not life insurance policy recently obtained.

The scheme failed. A HOPEFUL SIGN .- The most hopeful indication of a democratic success of my assistant, and when I returned in 1884 is the frequent mention of the pulpit that salvation is free. He I found that he had two trains run. Jno. A. Logan by the republicans as wrote at once to his Congressman to ning toward each other on a single a greatstrong man. If Logan is strong, know why he let it be put on the free track, and only a station between then the strength of the party must them. Fortunately, I got a message be, in the language of Uncle Remus, to the station in time to flag the first "pow'ful lackin'."-[St. Louis Post- shows such a network of branching

had happened to have passed there A man up town made a wager with would have been a fearful accident. a lady that he could thread a needle It was a very natural mistake. My quicker than she could sharpen a lead assistant had been with me two years. pencil. The man won. Time, four-He had everything side-tracked all teen minutes and forty seconds. It is nervous debility, mental anxiety, degressright, but had forgotten the unwritt thought the result would have been ten law' of the road prohibiting two different if the lady had not run out trains passing on a single track. On of lead pencil inside of five minutes. Penny & McAlister.

The Jones-Beckner Row.

to side track for No. 3, a fast express, and needed to be scaled with a fish F- and M- were eleven miles apart, knife, and soaked for six months in The fly is a domestic animal, he is and No. 3 could not leave F- until St. Jacob's oil before he could get the generally found near the molasses can. the local was reported side-tracked at stiffness out of him, and become avail- the fly is a harmless animal not being M -. Well, I waited an hour, and able for any purpose compatible with furnished with as good weapons of de then called M-, who had the message the needs of modern civilization. Of tense as the Hornet. They say that the freight was. He didn't know. In this to Col. Jones. who was greatly that were worse off for liquors but I the meantime the express was at F-, incensed at the gratuitous insult, and have seen liquors worse off for flys.

in which he lived as did we for that gazed down into the depths of each [Frankfort Yeoman. others' hearts, the colonel demanded "Why did you leave the business?" to know why the jedge had said such "Because I was growing a year old- horrid things about him. The dark er every week. I had the work of browed railroad commissioner baughtten men upon my shoulders. You ily informed the colonel that he "nevning out of the city, in response to a often hear about the brave engineer er could abear" a man who dressed in was so streaked with gray, while his clinging with firm resolve and calm broadcloth on week days, slept with sleep. The good is to come, not past; was so streaked with gray, while his face indicated a young man scarcely resignation to the throttle while the kid gloves on his hands, and frizzed the limbs have been just tired enough engine is plunging on toward inevita- his Hyperion locks with a curling to render the remaining in one posture ble destruction. His responsibility is iron. At this bold declaration, the been the victim of some sudden and nothing. He has only a single train, colonel started with surprise. Then, delightful; the labor of the day is awful calamity. You have read, of and has no duty but to obey rules. in tones whose freezing dignity was tions come creeping over one—the The train dispatcher has a hundred half thawed by unshed tears, he owntrains under his finger that presses ed up to the broadcloth and kid gloves; upon the key. A moment's delay to said he had been raised that way, and a passenger train, a trifling accident could not forsake the habits of a genway? Oh, no; at twenty my hair was a passenger train, a trifling accident could not forsake the habits of a genas black as a coal. Those streaks of to a freight, and the dispatcher is tleman; but as to the curling irons, he sleeping child; the mind seems to have cussed. The eight hours you put in had not touched one for many days. bending over your key seems like a "And if elected to preside over the 'tis closing—'tis more closing—'tis week. Your head swims and grows people of this grand old common-dizzy beneath its awful responsibility. wealth," said he, "I will never— closed. The mysterious spirit has No more train dispatching for me if ahem!—hardly ev—" here Beckner Leight Hunt. train when she is two or three hours you please. I was offered that posi- fell upon his knees and implored him tion on this road with a comfortable to say no more and all would be for- Mr. George F. Edmunds, decidedly

A Paris lady called on her milliner the other day regarding the character ance of the latter was beyond questioning. "But is she honest?" asked the lady. "I am not so certain about

correctly to be rendered "tail!" This ble. is, indeed, confirmation strong of the Many farmers who secure for them theories of Darwin. The largest railroad depot in the world is being built at Birmingham, England, at a cost of \$1,250,000. It

will cover a total area of 45,000 1.000 feet long. One great unpleasantness attending

insignificence on the occasion. The gloss of a well-worn broadcloth coat .bride is the object of attention, as the [N. O. Picayune. star performer of the show, and he is regarded merely as necessary property.

astonished the other day when he up a Methodist. heard the preacher announce from

The spring crop of railroad maps and intersecting lines that there does not seem to be any room in the country for agricultural operations except will ultimately lead to Consumption or Chronic between the ties.

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A Small Boy's Composition.

To day I got at the true inwardness A "young idea," of this city, says it "Yes, sir, lost it completely. It of the row between Colonel Thomas bores him awfully to have to write was a local freight, and was a little Laurens Jones and Judge Beckner. It compositions and he always writes hind time, and was due at M- in with a friend said that Col. Jones was of two of his last, which are no less forty minutes, where it was ordered a fossil-in fact, an ichthyosaurus, distinguished for wit than for brevity.

of him he lets his javlin fly what

"Blessings," exclaimed Sancho, "on him that first invented sleep. It wraps a man all around like a cloak." It is a delicious moment certainlythat of being well nestled in bed, and feeling that you shall drop gently to delightful; the labor of the day is

ning and management it takes to get salary, but told them all I wanted given. With a glad cry the colonel the most conspicuous of all the candiwas a train. All those gray hairs opened his arms and the railroad dates the republicans have hopes or get behind time and we can handle that you notice were caused by my commissioner of Kentucky buried its fears of, says that he will not be a canher by running her on another train's short experience as train dispatcher." head upon his manly bosom and stained his snowy shirt front with its cha- bonnet." It hums as yet and does not Henry Clay once owned the lot op- lybeate tears. I am told there was sting. Mr. Edmunds would like to patcher must be familiar with every posite the White House, in Washingcircumstance and every possible com- ton, and Commodore John Rogers Beckner was unusually fervent at the run next year. He is a hard-headed bination of circumstances. He must wanted it, but the old whig persistentgive an order for certain time to be fine Andalusian jackass, which Clay voted to grapes and oranges. He Edmunds keeps his head plumb. must listen to the humming. Mr.

Little Johnny had been to church ing made. To day I may order a train have him for your lot opposite the resort. He mentioned several points and heard a very obese parson. On

> "What a norful stomach that preacher had! Didn't seem right, though, for him to get off that joke."

> "What joke?" interposed his father.' "Why, don't you know," returned Johny, "when he put his hands down on the part where his vest stuck out and said, 'Man wants but little here below."-[N. O. Times-Democrat.

The Mugby Junction tea party is a yielding fun and money for churches. A horrible discovery is said to have Baskets containing supper for two perbeen made by the Old Testament re- sons are sold by auction, each bearvisers. The word "rib" in the second ing the card of the woman who prechapter of Genesis, used in describ. pared the meal inclosed and the puring the creation of Eve, ought more chaser has her for a companion at ta-

> selves all the labor saving improvements are slow in arranging similar helps for their wives. This is neither gallant nor fair.

A Tennessee schoolmaster kissed the square yards, or over eleven acres, girls as a punishment and before the and will have three platforms, each term was out he had women of fortyfive joining the school .- [Boston Post.

a man's getting married is his utter except when it rests upon the napless

A horse thief in a western prison complains bitterly that the chaplain is A Pennsylvania Protectionist was a Presbyterian, while he was brought

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EMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR REPRESENT-

JUDGE THOMAS P. HILL, JR.

tragedy of Friday last, is having the trials of the case. Twice he was conworse true, and had slayed the au- his counsel carried the case to the Suthor of his wife's disgrace, there would preme Court of the U. S. which rehis innocense, leaves no doubt to avoid is the surest chance for a law breaktrouble, he is followed up and shot er, which fact they all seem to appredead as he retreats from his slayer, who is in company with two trusted the unjustifiable act of Judge Hardin speculation had unsettled his mind. in extending sympathy and allowing look on the surface as prearranged and ry dude, and says he ought to be repremeditated. This, we say, is the tired. We don't know so much about way the matter looks to the unbiased the first but we heartily approve of and unprejudiced, and yet we think the latter proposition. we know Mr. Thompson, for whom we have always entertained friendship and regard well enough to believe that he would not take the blood of his fellow-man unless he was thoroughly convinced in his own mind that he deserved death. Under such conviction we can readily see how he could have done any thing to avenge the dishonor and disgrace heaped on him and his and his act would, according to the already cost \$44,965.84. unwritten law, been both justifiable and commendatory. But taking all era-House in Frankfort, has been let to a the facts as they appear we think that Chicago firm for \$19,945. the facts as they appear we think that when the matter is thoroughly investigated it will be shown that Mr.

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and plead for utterance, become stale by the Lucy Hiden; C. A. Mullins to Lucy Mullins; James Sprig to Sadie Moore; M. M. Abney and America Abney; B. P. Morton days' mail can transport them to your of the Proctor; M. J. Durham to Annie Thompson is the victim of a designbeen guilty of no sin further than that Orleans Times Democrat. Killed, 193:woundof intoxication and its consequent in. ed, 338. discretions. We can't conceive how a man of any intelligence could have acted as Davis is charged, when he on May 28th. well knew that his life alone would

GEN. GREEN B. RAUM, Commis- id and constitutional. sioner of Internal Revenue, after a the responsibilities of the office are republican proclivities. out of proportion to the salary. Other reasons are however, hinted. One is that he is not getting along very well ton jail for safe keeping. with the administration, and another -Louisa B. Stephens is the first woman is that he wishes to act as attorney for to become President of a bank. She sucthe tobacco and whisky men, out of ceeds her late husband in the First Nawhom he sees a chance to make a for- tional Bank of Marion, Iowa. tune. Ex-Congressman Julius C. Burrows will probably succeed him.

Col. E. Polk Johnson, the noblest Roman of them all, has with and in his card expresses his mind free by the Democrats of Scott county. ly as to the self-appointed bosses in in the interest of Mr. Jacob for Gov. ernor. If the Convention would nomserving man, but modest merit is sel. State must be true. dom appreciated in these days of ed for the murder of his wife, in Elizabeth, scramble for office.

the press. The New York Sun says: ally remarkable for personal attraction

ally remarkable for personal attraction. Her marriage, however, refutes the first assertion.

The selection is evidence that the Commission, instead of being a nonpartisan body, is likely to degenerate into a component part of the great republican machine, operated for the sole purpose of putting republicans into office, fit or unfit, and keeping them there forever."

In speaking of the Crittenden trial the Louisville Democrat says that "the jury that brought in that verdict ought to be branded—those that voted againgt conviction. The result is a deep disgrace upon this community and upon the fame of the State. It seems to us that the grand jury should investigate the conduct of that 'hung jury' and ascertain what 'hung' them."

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That the law's delay is the criminal's safest way to escape punishment is fully demonstrated by the case of Charles F. Kring, who eight years ago cowardly and cruelly murdered in Tuesday Morning, - - May 1, 1883 ago cowardly and cruelly murdered in its share of the assets. ago cowardly and cruelly murdered in St. Louis a virtuous wife, Mrs. Dora

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Broemer, with whom he fell desperately in love, because she refused to elope with him. Since the deed, he has been confined in jail but on Fri.

OMINEE FOR REPRESENTATIVE,

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—Mrs. Francis M. Scoville, sister of the notorious Guiteau, and who was recently divorced from her husband, has made application to the courts to have her name of her has been confined in jail but on Fri.

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OMINEE FOR REPRE has been confined in jail but on Friday he was admitted to bail in the sum of \$3,000, because of the doubt run by a body of daring thieves whose re-THE disgusting efforts of the Couri- of the State being able to convict him, peated depredations have caused the citier-Journal to manufacture public sen- as most of her witnesses have died or zens to arm themselves to protect their timent for Thompson in the terrible disappeared. There have been six

contrary effect here and elsewhere. It victed and sentenced to be hung, the ed from fright. has put sensible men to thinking, why, Court of Appeals reversing the judg. —The law taxing the sale of spirituous if he is guilty of no crime should ment each time, but waiting in the liquors at \$200 and malt liquors at \$100, these strenuous efforts be put forth to second conviction till all the prepara- recently passed by the Ohio Legislature, make it appear so before a legal investigation has been had? Looking only announcing their decision twelve to pay the tax, are putting up their shutvestigation has been had? Looking at the matter even from Mr. Thompson's remarkable statement, there appears too much of a cut and dried arrangement all through. The unfortunate affair occurred last November, and Mr. T. acknowledges that he was informed of at least a part of the circumstances. Then was the time for him to come home and if after a thorough investigation he had found the only investigation he had found the matter even from Mr. Thompson's remarkable statement, there appears too much of a cut and dried arrangement all through. The unfortunate affair occurred last November, and Mr. T. acknowledges that he was informed of at least a part of the circumstances. Then was the time for him to come home and if after a thorough investigation he had found the him to come home and if after a thorough investigation he had found the was again sentenced to be hung but

have been found no man in Kentucky versed it on a peculiar legal point. but who would have applauded the Thus has his shrewd attorneys worn act. But he waits two months after the case out and the four times con-Congress adjourns, spends a time in victed murderer is free again with no Trestle. New York and then comes home prospect of suffering further for his where he remains a day or two near diabolical deed. Next to a soft-heart-Davis and when as he, after avowing ed governor to pardon, the law's delay

friends. Then the scene in court, ker in New York, "laid on" the other B. Young, Sunday. when Thompson delivers himself of a night and damned if he cried "Hold speech unlike what would be expect. enough," until he had killed his wife, ed from one in his frame of mind and his son and himself. An unfortunate his shoulder a few minutes before, stun-

bail under such circumstances, all Attorney General Nuckols a milita-

THE Louisville Law School has just turned out 21 graduates to steal or starve to death unless there is a pecially since the arrival of the safe. Billy boom in litigation.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS. -Failures last week 182.

-Four inches of snow fell in Quebec, Friday.

-The contract for building the new Op-

-The killed and wounded by the Mising woman and that his wife has sissippi tornado are figured up by the New

in a verdict of guilty. He will be hanged -Chancellor Edwards, of Louisville,

selling goods by sample in that city is val--The Cincinnati News appeared yester-

service of six years and nine months day as the News-Journal, having bought has resigned, giving as a reason that out the Morning Journal, a penny paper of

-George Ware, who murdered a named Robert Bethune at Muscle Shoals last week, was taken from the jail at Flor

ence, Ala., Saturday and hanged. -Hon. W. C. Owens, ex-Speaker of th Kentucky House of Representatives, was munity here. We were glad to meet our

-The Court of Appeals recently deci-Louisville, who wish to sacrifice him | ded that the compensation and wages earn ed by a married woman were free from the preparations for the coming visitors of the claims and control of her husband.

-Precinct conventions were held in inate Col. Johnson now in spite of his Shelby county Saturday, when Knott rewithdrawal, it would be a credit to ceived 26 votes and Jones two. The story the body and a compliment to a de that Davis is to be Knott's Secretary of house of P. Pfeiffer, of N. Y. I am also

THE appointment of Keim, a sician. He examined the scaffold critical control of Keim, a sician. He examined the scaffold critical control of Keim, a sician. He examined the scaffold critical control of the Civil control of Keim, a sician. He examined the scaffold critical control of the Civil control o young lady of intelligence, but not especi-

mother, Howe. We don't blame her.

-The city of Richmond, Va, is overremain alone in their homes, and in cases

### LINCOLN COUNTY. Highland.

-Dr. Davis will move this week to Level Green, Rockcastle county.

in getting out tanbark near South Fork -Mr. J. J. Rust, will deliver a temper

-Mr. J. J. Rust, will deliver a temperance lecture at the M. E. church next Sunday at 11 A. M.

-Frank Horton, of New Albany, Ind, arrived last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Austin, of Garrard, are visiting their relatives here. Mr. S. Spoonamore and Miss Ora Hale, of Stanford, were visiting Miss L. B. Young, Sunday.

-W. R. Cook cut his left leg severely WILLIAM MACDUFF, a stock-bro- Hale, of Stanford, were visiting Miss L. last Friday while chopping in the tanbark woods. A falling limb had struck him on

ning him considerably. After resting a THE Covington Commonwealth calls few minutes he began chopping again when his arm gave away suddenly, causing him to cut his leg. It bled 12 hours or more before it was dressed.

Hustonville.

-The mill will be in full operation next week.
- Mrs. Betsy Swigert died last week near Jasper's Store, aged about 86.

-The Bank is an object of interest, es Williams guards the latter to prevent a larcceny of the combination.

-Not "dead nor sleeping," but disposed -Not "dead nor sleeping," but disposed to envy the man who has the privilege of either condition. Further explanations will be unnecessary when it is known that the great domestic cyclone known as "house cleaning" set in about ten days since and still continues with unabated violence.

Again not having access to the telephone. -Another figuring at the expense of the the great domestic cyclone known as "house Neal and Craft trials shows that they have cleaning" set in about ten days since and Again, not having access to the telephone, the thousand good things which bubble np have been issued since last report: J. R. and plead for utterance, become stale by Mullins to Candace Barnett; James Hester

One topic is of peculiar interest now, es-pecially since it is generally known that tain Echo; John Jackson and wife, London; Dr. Brown was not at the circus. It affords | Willis Adams, Jr., and family, Paint Lick The trial of Fagen, for the murder of Secretary Burke in Phoenix Park, resulted in a verdict of guilty. He will be hanged pronounced disease, but was simply broken Alice Ward, Livingston and others too down by overwork. Rest, good company numerous to mention.

The circus came and with it came pay the forfeit of his damning crime. has decided that the license fee of \$100 for and a good conscience have co-operated to set him up again. While dealing with the did not turn out in as large numbers as was profession I may as well add a paragraph expected, only about 500 attended. Almos in reference to the unexpected advent every one expressed themselves as well among us of Dr. Thos. Bailey, of northern pleased with the performance. The swinamong us of Dr. Thos. Bailey, of northern among us of Dr. Thos. Bailey, of northern Texas. Tom was, even in early life, a model boy—something after the model, however, of that historic youth whom Peck \$50, but the majority of losses were from has made immortal. But he has develop- \$5 to \$10. ed into a very solid looking and pleasant gentleman. He will require some days to become acquainted with his numerous relatives who have been changing and multiplying during the 28 years of his absence, Mrs. Carrie Hopper is not regarded as im proving, but is not considered worse. Mr. Greenberry Adams started on Saturday morning for Montgomery, Ala., where he has secured a business situation. He bears with him the best wishes of the entire comdrawn from the race for Lt. Governor Saturday renominated for the Legislature old friend John Blain, of your place, who with his clever wife was visiting relatives here. Soc Owens and wife have gone to the beautiful Cumberland Falls to make the jury were for the death penalty. The season. Have just received a characteristic letter from R. L. Grinnan, formerly of the Lancaster, now of St. Louis, who is representing in the southern field the clothing that Davis is to be Knott's Secretary of serving man, but modest merit is selform appreciated in these days of scramble for office.

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-A number of friends of Mr. J. G.Ake,

### Garrard County DEPARTMENT.

ROBT. R. WEST, Editor.

LANCASTER. -Quite a number of town dogs were

isoned Saturday night and Sunday. -We understand that a gentleman of this county will shortly erect a planing mill at this place.

-Mrs. Moody Hardin desires to inform Stanford, her many friends that she has just received a choice line of millinery goods for apring

-W. C. Bailey sold his drug store to Robt. E. McRoberts, son of Jno. McRoberts, of Lincoln county to-day and will begin invoicing this evening.

\$50 per head.

—Quite a number of Danville people will attend the Dramatic Festival at Cincinnati this week. Among them Miss Annie McAlister, Miss Mary Dunlap, Miss Sallie Cook, Mrs. Geo. Welsh, Miss Mattie Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Dr. Fayette Dunlap, Mr. Boyle O. Rodes, Mr. Andrew Whitley, Mr. R. M. Durham, Mr. Henry Evans, Mr. Jno. Fleece, Mr. Wm. Welsh, and Mr. W. W. Wiseman.

—The meeting which has been in progress at the Baptist church for about ten -We would like for some one who knows to tell us what is the matter with our democratic friends over in Boyle. They - The meeting which has been in prog-ress at the Baptist church for about ten days will close Tuesday night. There have been 29 additions up to the present time. After the close of the meeting Rev. T. P. Hale, the pastor of the Church will go to seem to be on a general Lick.

who is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Iustruction, is a brother-in-law of our esteemed fellow citizen Joseph P. Sand--An ordinance has been passed by the

-Prof. H. K. Taylor, of Lewis county,

Board of Trustees prohibiting the running of hogs at large on the streets The Marshal has given notice that he will put all porkers in the stray pen found on the streets after the 6th day of May.

-Mr. A. B. Elkin, of Louisville, formerly editor of the Alpha, at this place, has been visiting relatives here for several he was sent to the work-house. Yesterday days. Dr. W. S. Elkin, of Atlanta, Ga., morning he wrote his old mistress a very is expected here in a few days on a visit to days. Dr. W. S. Elkin, of Atlanta, Ga., relatives. Col. Sam Burdett, was in Mt. Vernon, on business last week.

pathetic note asking her to have him re-leased from jail. But old mistress has be-come tired of Bob's promises of reform and refused to interfere, so Bob oracks -The news of the killing of Walter H. Davis by Hon. Phil B. Thompson, created —The young gentlemen of Danville, gave a Hop at the Central Hotel Friday night, which was a very pleasant affair, and was attended by the following named considerable excitement in town Friday morning. Mr. Thompson has the sympathy of the entire community. The universal feeling is that he did what any man, who had the courage to defend his family and name would have done.

-Some weeks ago we mentioned in this column a visit of Mr. Wm. Pickett, son of interest of his father. From what we H. Dobyns, Mrs. I. S. Warren and several other ladies were present a part of the learned from Mr. Wm. P. and have since gathered, the Prof. is not very hopeful of his re-election, and having seen a copy of the INTERIOR JOURNAL containing a short article on the treatment of the Prof. of -There was a heavy frost Sunday night.

-A foreman on the K. C. R. R. had his head bruised considerably by a convict Mr. B. M. Burdett, Mr. Wm. Pickett made the said visit in order if possible, to to explain why the Prof. scted as he did. last week.

—J. H. Ottor sold the Town Hill prop-We will not give the flimsy excuse he erty to J. Hans, a Swiss gentleman for \$600. gave for his father's actions, but will say Mr. Haas and family ars here and will take possession immediately. that if Prof. Pickett desires to promote his —James Bishop has given bail and been released from the London jail. James and S. F. Brongton and Galion Sowder have been released on \$300 bail each.

own interest by bending to the will of politicians in Frankfort and Louisville, we, nor the democrats of this part of the State have any objections, but we don't propose own interest by bending to the will of polhave any objections, but we don't propose —Huston Odom who has been on a pro-tracted drunk for two weeks, was placed in jail Saturday. He had become perfectly wild and attacked several persons with rocks and sticks and at last tried to kill to support any such man, his sweet smiles and slick tongue to the contrary notwithstanding. Prof. P. we suppose is a very clever sort of fellow in his way, but Garhimself by laying across the railroad track rard county don't exactly like his way. We

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by John B. Fish.

PULASKI COUNTY.

Somerset.

moved to the store-room of S. W. Hicks.

—H. G. Litton has commenced the foundation for his new brick residence near the

residence of Robert Gibson.

—J. L. Owens was brought from a Cin-

cinnati private asylum unimproved in mind, and will soon be sent to one of the

State asylums.

—The Grand Jury adjourned Saturday.

having put in two weeks of constant and

persistent investigation. Before adjourning they complimented sheriff Shepperd by a vote of thanks for officient services.

case of Coyle for the murder of Lewis Ow-ens was called Thursday afternoon, a

change of venue asked and rejected, and the case continued. J. M. Hansford has been indicted for the killing of Jim Rey-

nolds. Upon hearing of the indictment Mr. Hansford immediately surrendered

-A few weeks since a portion of the earth on the land of W. H. Waddle, sank

-Merritt was convicted and will be sen-

-The Adams Express office has been

B. F. WALTER. SURGEON DENTIST, LANCASTER, KY. Office over Citizens National Bank. Office hour om 8 to 12 A. M. and from 1 to 5 P. M.

SAM M. BURDETT, TTORNEY At LAW, LANCASTER, KY. -- Among the visitors at this place I no-

Will practice in Garrard and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. [134-1yr] ticed T. R. Walton, B. M of the INTERIOR H. C. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY At LAW, LANCASTER, KY.

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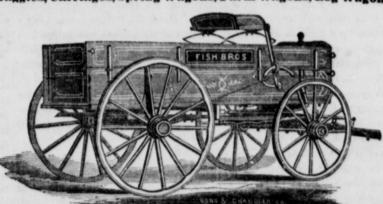
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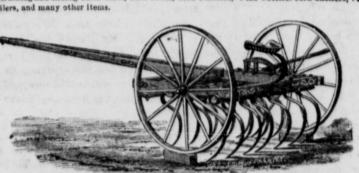


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DESCRIPTION AND FEDIGREE.—Dave Yandell will be 3 years old the 20th of May, 15 hands I neck, blood bay with heavy mane and tail and will nake when fully developed a magnificent horse, ired by Telegram; he by Frank Wolford; he by lelgraph, (who was a brother to Ethan Allen ancet and Stockbridge Chief;) he by Hill's Black lawk, of Bridgeport, Vt.; he by Sherman and he y the original Justin Morgan. Telegram's dam y Boyd McNary, Jr.; 2d dam by Whipp; 3d dam y Waxy. Dave Yande's dam is a fine combined are from Woodford county and of unknown pedree now but I will be able to get it in a short better.

Fancy Boy!

TWO GOOD JACKS.

BEECHER, 5 years old August 20, 1883 15% hands

R. H. CROW, Stanford, Ky.

Will make the present season at my stable, on the old Danville pike, 4 miles from Lancaster, at 816.
Description—Fancy Boy is a mahogony bay. 7 years old this Spring, 15½ hands high, sired by Ingram's Pancy Boy and he by the Cabble horse, and has prov-

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. - Dave

Colt.

### Semi-Meckly Interior Journal

STANFORD, KY.

Tuesday Morning, - - May 1, 1883

### 1. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail Train, Daily.
Passes Stanford going North...... Accommodation, Daily except Sunday. Leaves Stanford going North.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS of Penny & McAlister. FISHING Tackle at McRoberts & Stagg's.

STANDARD ready mixed paints at Mc-Roberts & Stagg's.

ALL the colors of Diamond Dyes at Mcoberts & Stagg's.

Jos. Haas Hog Cholera Cure. Penny & McAlister sole agents. LANDRETH'S Garden Seeds, in bulk and

in papers, at Penny & McAlister's. WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired has done.

### PERSONAL.

-MR. JOE ROUT has the intermittent fever.
-MISS ELLA CALDWELL, of Perryville, is the guest of Miss Ella Gaines. -MR. THOS. METCALF spent Sunday

with his parents in Nicholasville. -Cot J. H. Tinsley, of Barbourville,

a lawyer of much note, is in town. -MISS ELLA DOORES, of Crab Orchard, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. H. McRoberts. -PROF. M. L. BOURNE has moved to

the Col. Miller house on Somerset street. -Cot. W. G. WELCH left for Cincinna- the exercises. ti yesterday to attend the Dramatic Fes--DAVID AND JOHN P. JOHNSON, of Hus-

tonvilse, have gone on an extended trip to

this week. Louisville.

-MR. R G. COLLIER, who has been of delay as under the old system. down with hemorrhage of the kidneys, is able to go about.

-MR. A. A. McKINNEY, who has been post in the First National.

-MR. AND MRS. H. C. BRIGHT are going to housekeeping and will occupy the cottage next to Postmaster Alford's.

-MR. AND MRS. BENNETT CLOYD have gone to Arkansas to visit relatives and will go from there to Mississippi, where they have other relatives. They will be gone some time

-MISS BERTA SHREVE, attending college here, went home to Livingston Friday to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

-Squire Ferrill and family, of Madikindly.

-JUDGE M. J. DURHAM delivered an State Senator, &c." But such is fame

### LOCAL MATTERS.

FLORIDA ORANGES at H. C. Bright's. . NEW styles in fine fur Hats at Robt. S.

Mt. Vernon will become a money-order office July 1st. WANTED .- Country Bacon, especially

shoulders, H. C. Bright. I HAVE a good, gentle milk cow for

sale. R. E Barrow, Stanford. FRESH cabbage and tomato plants al-

ways on hand at W. T. Green's. RECOLLECT the mass convention at the

Court-House next Saturday at 2 o'clock. FOR SALE. - A bandsome residence.

TRY the "Gilt Edge" flour; first premium at Cincinnati Exposition. Sold only by H. C. Bright.

J. W. HAYDEN has received a nice new lot of Spring Clothing. Hudn't you better go and get a bargain of him?

THE passenger depot here, which has always been the handsomest one on the line, cassimere suit and a hat. A pair of overis being renovated and improved.

COME and see the "Golden Star" the cheapest and best coal oil cook stove in the market, at A. Owsley & Son's.

July 1st.

Stanford. ANOTHER frost whitened the earth yesterday morning but we can learn of no der garden plants.

ROBT. S. LYTLE has received a very fine line of Ladies' Shoes.

carpete go to J. W. Hayden's. JUST received a nice assortment of fine

French Candies at S. S. Myers'. REMEMBER we still sell a good N.O. su-

gar 12 pounds for \$1. H. C. Bright. \* WE ARE the only firm at Stanford selling the Ziegler Bros.' Shoes. Shanks & Hocker.

I HAVE opened a shoe-shop at my stable, where repairing of all kinds will be done. A. T. Nunnelley.

IF you want to buy Dry Goods, Carpets, NICE stock of birthday cards at Penny & Hats or Shoes, do not fail to call at Robt. S. Lytle's and see his stock. ALL the new shades in all-wool goods

and in cheaper goods, with trimmings to Chinn, who was with him, changed cars match, can be found at J. W. Hayden's \* APRIL with its cyclones, frosts and floods is past and we hall May with the hope that

she will repair the damage her predecessor

and see for yourselves. announce that she will have a grand mil-

the ladies are respect/ully invited.

THROUGH trains to Knoxville will, we learn, be put on May 14th. The accommodation train will continue; the daily mail, which will run through, will have - is supremely happy, the Mt. about the same schedule for this division as Salem reighborhood being represented here now and in addition, night trains leaving Knoxville at 7 P. M. and Louisville about -MISS ELIZA A. HARRIS returned Fri- the same time, will be put on, This will day night from a three-weeks' visit in make three passenger trains each way daily, and leave travelers no room to complain

IF we are to judge of the sentiment of Boyle by the tone of the letters of a couple the day Davis registered at the same hotel down with malarial fever, is again at his ple there are rather fastidious in regard to the Senatorial race. Neither Hansford nor Rigney suits them and they can be happy only in the nomination of a new man. We admit that there are better men in the district than either of the candidates, but either is fully up, if not beyond the average of Senatorial ability, and as they are the only men offering for the office, it is and under the full knowledge of the night likely that one or the other will be chosen

As THE South-bound train was approach-25 miles an hour on Sunday afternoon, a on, left vesterday for Fulton county, Missouri. He is a good citizen and we hope wildly with his hat, signaling the train to the people of that State will receive him stop. The engineer thinking that probably the bridge had been swept away, and believing that but few if any of his passenaddress at the Odd Fellows Anniversary gers had through tickets to the mystic Celebration in Lexington and a Cincinnati world, quickly checked up. Imagine the paper in printing a notice of it gets mixed humor he was in when he found that the as follows: "Mr. J. Durham, of Danville, negro only wished to get a ride to Givens' a stormy interview, Thompson declared in the latter price. Station, a mile or so further on. It was reported that the negro was hung then and

per yesterday the amount had been increas- much trouble, as she would frequently Kentucky who desire to make experiments our Baptist brethren would accept a sugbeen repaired several times in our recollec- herself avows by all that is holy that she is year's average. tion, which amounts with the sum now proposed would have built a handsome Will sell very cheap. W. Craig, Stanford. church, one that would do credit to the denomination and be an ornament to the manding and a brick church of modern architecture ought to ornament it.

ESCAPED CONVICT CHANGES CLOTHES .-While Mr. John C. Howard was out in his field at work, near Crab Orchard, Saturday, his cabin was entered and robbed of a black alls and a penitentiary suit were found in a thicket close by and it is supposed that the thief was a convict who had escaped from the contractors on the K. C. R. R. Saturday night a man wearing the suit CALL and examine my stock of Furni- described by Mr. Howard, and a hat, with ture, &c.; it is now full and complete, and a silk cord for a band and without binding prices are lower than ever. B. K. Wearen.\* on the brim, also described by him, was PRESIDENT INGALLS of the K. C. R. R seen at Richmond Junction and it is supafter a trip over the line says that trains posed that he got off on the night freight, will be running through to Richmond by as he has not been seen since. He was about six feet high and either a white man or a very light negro. He pretended to Congress, for us to tell who he is, but as LUMBER,-I have a lot of plank for fenc- have been left by the circus, to which he change for stock or forage. E. B. Hayden, reach. Mr. Howard will give a liberal re- is of interest. He was perhaps 28 years of sold on May 14th and 15th, good for return ward for the return of the fellow to this age, of good family and excellent standing.

ONE KILLED AND THREE WOUNDED .damage that it done save to kill a few ten- On Saturday afternoon Bob, Tom and Oc. with two children, survives him. Smith, James Hafley and Jim Yocum on Birth, James Hafley and Jim Yocum on quite popular and was a partner with a TEN shares of the First National Bank one side and Jim, Pete and Bill Cain on Mr. Fisher in the grocery business. He is stock of this place were sold as high as \$115. the other, met in a drinking house at Mc- a relative of the woman he is said to have friend of ours from Lincoln county, has Considering that the bank commenced bus. Kinney, when it is said that Hafley egged disgraced and was a personal and political Considering that the bank commenced bus-iness October 1st, last, this is a remarkable on 4 row by reminding the Cains that the was that he met Mrs. Thompson in a drunk-Smiths had assisted in their arrest when a reward was offered for them. A general friend he had conducted her to the hotel. ty Convention next Monday, to our State shooting and cutting then commenced, and He had stated on several same guage of the L. & N., will, we learn it is said that fully forty shots were fired. he could have a talk with Thompson, from the Richmond Register, be changed to from the Richmond Register, be changed to that of the Kentucky Central, which is 4 feet 8½ inches, on the second Tuesday in June. It will all be done in one day and there will be no stoppage of trains.

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The tracedy has been the chief subject. THE First National Bank building is to head with a rock and shot in the mouth.

### SHOT DEAD.

IF YOU want the best super two-ply wool Little Phil Thompson Blows Out the Brains of Walter Davis.

> Because, as He Alleges, He Plied His Wife With Whisky,

### AND THEN DEBAUCHED HER.

THE NEWS of the killing of Walter H Davis by Hon, Phil, B. Thompson, Jr., reached here a few hours after it was done and created considerable excitement. The scene of the fearful tragedy was Harrodsburg Junction and it occurred at about 6 o'clock A. M. It appears that Thompson was going to Lexington and that Davis was en route to Chicago. The latter seemed to be unaware of the other's presence until they got to the Junction. Thompson and Jack and were standing several feet inside the coach when Davis came in. He spoke to both and Thompson replied in an angry tone, "You d-d son of a b-, do you have the impudence to speak to me after get ting my wife drunk in Cincinnati and de-GET your Soda Water, Ice cold and pure, from the new fountain of Penny & and cornice moldings, and full line of furniture at B. K. Wearen's. Prices low. Call steps of the platform, when Thompson fired New Lot of frames and picture frame bauching her?" At this Davis turned and a 38 calibre Smith & Wesson self-cocking MRS. KATE DUDDERAR is pleased to pistol at him through the car window, the ball taking effect in the head and killing him instantly. His body fell from the linery opening next Friday, to which all steps and rolled down an embankment about ten feet. He made no effort to draw ALL the churches were represented at the a pistol, but one rolled from his pocket as and a great admirer of Mr. Barnes, confirst meeting of the "Union Choir" at the he fell. Thompson returned to Harrods- ducted services at the Louisville Faith Presbyterian church Friday night and the burg, the remains also being conveyed Cure Sunday. originators of the move were much pleased thither by the same train. The Circuit at the good start. The next meeting will Court was in session, before which Thompson | Walnut Flat next Sunday, instead of the be held at the Baptist church Friday even- appeared, surrendered himself and in a third, to enable him to attend Presbytery ing at 7:30 Mr. John W. Rout conducts speech that was delivered with some effect, on the latter day. he told the Court what he had done and his reasons therefor, and he was admitted to Convention, in session in Louisville, recombail in the sum of \$5,000, Judge Hardin so mended the total adolition of the manufacfar forgetting the dignity of his position as ture and sale of intoxicating liquors, and to express sympathy, while claiming not to asked the coming Legislature for a law for-

THE CAUSE OF THE TRAGEDY. When Mr. Thompson returned to Washington last November his wife accompanied him as far as Cincinnati and they spent a night at the Burnet House. He a cousin of Thompson, boarded. During and calling upon the ladies, it was agreed that both should accompany him to the theatre that night. When the time came, however, Miss Buckner excused herself and Davis went with Mrs. Thompson. About 9 o'clock they returned to the hotel and it is alleged Davis took her to his room where she remained over an hour. All this is said to have been done at that early hour

watchman, Mrs. T. was very drunk and and when she came out was then taken to Miss Buckner's room where she remained ing the Hanging Fork bridge at the rate of for some time in a drunken stupor. Davis followed her to the room, but was not admitted. Miss Buckner felt called upon to apprise Mr. Thompson of the matter and accordingly wrote giving him some de- claims a lamb which weighed 17 lbe. at its tails. This letter Thompson forwarded to birth and 46 lbs. when thirty-three days his wife, upon getting which she started old. immediately for Washington, arriving there -A Lexington firm bought 100 tons of about 8 P. M. She tried to explain her hemp at \$4 75 to \$5. Many farmers in conduct and prove her innocence, but after Fayette are holding theirs for an advance and she returned to Kentucky on the first gions of Illinois say that the frost did ve train next morning. Capt. P. B. Thomp- ry little damage, and that large crops of son, Sr., thought Phil. had treated her bad- all kinds of fruit are expected. THE meeting to consider the question of ly and took her to his house to live. She repairing the Baptist church, met Satur- was a Miss Garnett and is described as a care of a nice country home balance of the day, when it was agreed that a complete very handsome woman of considerable at- year. House and yard, garden and cow renovation was necessary, and it was deci- tractiveness. For several years after their pasture. Price, \$45. M. L. Bourne, Standed to raise \$1,200 for the purpose. Of marriage, they were very happy, but of late ford, Ky. this amount \$750 was immediately sub- years, the love of whisky which was acquired to \$600 and was constantly growing. If take too much and become intoxicated. in sericulture. Her virtue had never been questioned be-

absolutely innocent of any crime. WHO MISS BUCKNER IS.

part in the tragedy was formerly the wife company for the privilege of working his town. The site is one of the most com- of Dr. Tomlinson, who procured a divorce gold mine in California. from her because of her alleged intimacy with Stanly Bowman several years ago at Garrard county 8 head of cows and calves the Galt House, in Louisville. Many of our at \$40 to \$60. He also bought in the readers remember the scandal it created Preachersville neighborhood 250 lambs for and the subsequent proceedings for divorce. delivery June 15th, at 6c, to weigh 60 lbs. She resumed her maiden name and whether and upwards. she has since given cause for the scandalmongers' tongues to wag, we are unable to McBrayer has sold to Cincinnati parties find out, though they have wagged all the 465 head of cattle at 6 cents and 500 head same. Many people lay the blame of the of hogs at 64c, to be delivered in June. To which they take pleasure in calling the attention of buyers genkilling at her door; and even hint at a liason Davies Hackley sold his farm of 384 acres, between her and Thompson, which is de- four miles from Lawrenceburg for \$8,000 nied. It is also charged that she swore to T. L. McKee. vengeance against Mrs. Davis, when she cut her acquaintance after the disgraceful Galt House escapade. She is but 26 and is hold its Annual Reunion at Washington,

It is not necessary in this section, where Mr. Thompson has been thrice elected to

MR. WALTER H. DAVIS He married a step-daughter of the late Gov. Robinson, Miss Lavinia Herring, who, ciable and pleasant disposition, he was

The tragedy has been the chief subject my request, or with my consent, and that I of conversation here since it occurred and public sentiment is considerably against tofore said. So thanking you all for your undergo a complete change, which, when effected, will not only present the handsomest front in town, but be a model of beauty and convenience inside. Mr. J. H. Carrigian, of Danville, has presented plans and specifications which are to be laid before the directors at their next meeting.

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Lexington, April 21, 1883.

-Mrs. William Cooley died Saturday, of Consumption, aged about 28 years. She was a member of the Christian church and leaves six little children, who will suffer for a mother's tender care.

-CARSON-Up to six months or so ago, there was not a healthier, happier or more The Gospel According to St. Ruth, deserving woman than Mrs. Permelia J. Carson, wife of 'Squire W. R. Carson, late of this place. About that time her mind became diseased and it was soon necessary to place her in an Asylum. The treatment there failed to do her any good and after growing steadily worse all the time, death came to her relief on Saturday morning last. Her remains were brought here for interment and on Sunday afternoon were laid away after a very appropriate funeral discourse in the Christian church by Rev. H. C. Morrison. Mrs. Carson united with the Christian church when in her youth and kept the faith so long as reason lasted. That she was a true and earnest mother is shown by the worthy family of children she reared, all of whom can bless and hon or her sacred memory. They and the grief stricken husband have the sympathy of a loving community, which can appreciate the calamity that has befallen them. Mrs. Carson was in her 49th year.

### RELIGIOUS.

-A revival at the Baptist church, Lawrenceburg, has just closed with 10 add

-Miss Willie J. Lilliard, of Cincinnata

-Rev. R. H. Caldwell will preach at

-The Kentucky Ministers' Temperand bidding the sale of liquor within three miles of any church, university, college, academy or school-house, excepting in towns of 1,000 inhabitants.

-Rev. H. C. Morrison decided after the left next morning and his wife went to the the Methodist church and Rev. F. S. Pol-Sunday service to protract the meeting at St. Clair Hotel where Miss Jessie Buckner, litt, of Maysville, who preached for him on that day will assist him during the week. Services will be held at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. until further notice, Next Sunday, Rev. E. H. Pearce, of Versailles, and Mr. Morrison will exchange pulpits, after which, if sufficient interest is manifested, the meeting will still be carried on.

### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-The proprietors of the Lincoln Mills want to buy wheat.

-Spring chickens have apppeared at Mt. Sterling. They command \$4 per dozen. -W. F. Abraham sold a 6-year-old com bined gelding to John Y. Myers for \$185. -Gen. Gano, of Bourbon, sold 12 Shorthorn cows and heifers to an Ohio man for an average of \$170.

-Robt. Cregor, of Washington county,

that he would never live with her again -Dispatches from the fruit growing re-

-WANTED-A careful tenant to take

-Col. Bowman, State Commissioner o scribed and committees were appointed to ed while she was recovering from a severe Agriculture, has arranged for the distribusecure the balance, and when we saw the pa- spell of sickness, has given her husband tion of 40,000 silkworm eggs to parties in

-Fifty-two Enquirer and Great Ton gestion from us they would tear down fore the fatal night in Cincinnati and there colts were sold at the Belle Meade sale, their old building entirely and build a are those who claim that she did not sacri- near Nashville, Saturday, for \$27,420, an brick one. The present old concern has fice it then, nor at at any other time. She average of \$652 each, the same as last

-Major R. B. Metcalf, who has recently purchased a farm near Lexington, has an The woman who seems to play quite a income of \$1,000 per day paid him by a

-Geo. W. Alford bought in this and

-The Anderson News says Judge W. H

Grand Army of the Potomac. The Grand Army of the Potomac will described as a beautiful and fescinating D. C. May 16th and 17th, and the Ohio & Mississippi Kailway will sell Excursion Tickets to Washington and return to all who wish to visit the National Capitol at that time from Louisville and points on ing and building purposes that I will ex- belonged, and which he was trying to is not so well-known, a short notice of him the line at reduced rates. Tickets will be until the 19th.

### Not A Candidate tor Governor. The following letter is of interest to the

republicans of this section : JUDGE J. A. LYTLE, Chairman, &c. Stanford, Ky .- Dear Judge: A mutual informed me that it is your intention and that of other friends in Lincoln county, to Convention for nomination for Governor. Please let me remind you that I said near

Lexington, April 21, 1883.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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### GOD'S LOVESTORY

To which is added an exposition of the Lord's Prayer, and other sermons.

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MAJ. F. D. RIGNEY, Of Casey, is a candidate for State Senator, 18th District, subject to the action of the democratic

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Any one wishing to buy Lumber for boxing, fencing or any purpose can save money by getting it of us at our mills on the Humber farm, about two miles from Crab Orchard.

-FOR SALE,-

- AMERICAN

### Mutual Aid Society

Of Kentucky.

Upon solicitation I have accepted the agency for Lincoln and Garrard counties of this most praiseworthy and perfectly reliable institution, the object of the A. M. A. Society being "to provide financial aid to the widows, orphans, heirs, legates and assigns of its deceased members." No one should hesitate to secure membership. It will afford me pleasure to give full information to those desiring it and circulars showing the object of the Society, names of the officers, &c.

C. H. ROCHESTER,

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## TWO FINE JACKS \$8 to Insure a Colt. SURPRISE

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Is 16 hands, 3 years old, sired by Wm. Hubble's gray jack; same dam as Surprise. Will be permitted to serve a limited number of good mares.

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erally. We have

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mings, Tucking, Laces, Ladies' Neckwear, Hosiery, Corsets, Fans,

A large stock of Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloth, Matting and Wall Paper.

The handsomest stock of Ladies' and Gents' fine custom-made Shoes

Shoes, which we offer at low prices. In addition to our large stock of Men's, Youths' and Children's Clothing we keep a nice line of Cas-

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### TO THE PUBLIC

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### Hustonville Nat. Bank

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON, APRIL 7, 1883.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 7, 1893.

WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the National Bank of Hustonville, in the town of Hustonville, in the county of Lincoln and State of Kentucky, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking, Now, therefore, I, John J. Knox, Camptroller of the Currency, do certify that the National Bank of Hustonville, in the town of Hustonville, in the county of Lincoln and State of Kentucky, is authorized to commence the business of banking, as authorized in Section 5,169 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this 7th day of April, 1883. MILL, ENGINE & FARM PHIL SHERIDAN!

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\$12.50 TO INSURE A COLT.

At same place, will also stand TWO GOOD JACKS. ne at \$10 and the other at \$8 to insure a coll 135-10t BAUGHMAN BROS.

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This well-known saddle horse will stand the pres-ent season at my stable at \$10. On Time was sired by Stonewail Jackson; dam

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THREE JACKS!

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### HOPE.

Little word so full of meaning. How you brig!:ten many a way; Help the tolier in his gleaning Making ead hearts often gay.

Mistakes of life which bring us sorrow Are made lighter far to bear, When the skies shall be all fair.

When rough trials crowd life's pathway, And our days are dark and drear, Then this one word casts its bright ray, and to sad heart brings comfort de Hope shines forth to guide us onward;

Gives us courage to push forward; Makes us strong to watch and wait,

The blackest clouds but hide the sunshine; Look beyond and see the light. There's future pleasures in the Glad Sometim Live on, and hope for days more bright.

## EFFEUT UPON EUROPE OF THE

The voyage of Columbus in 1492 was cially it was the beginning of an entirely at least without injuring him. thinking which, though perhaps less conspicuous, were not less real or re-In much more than the mere geographical sense was this the discovery of a new world. It was the first in a complicated series of events which four centuries have not yet fully roundnew Europe in America, in Africa, in elephant could be instructed to lay them of 450 golden denarii and offered fifty ed into a period; the foundation of a Australia and in the islands of the Pa- in regular succession under his feet. cific; the rise of the English race to political and commercial supremacy, and son, and the elephant quickly began to the advance of the English language toward what may become universal dominion; the reorganization of government upon a higher plane than the middle ages had even been able to forethe successful assertion of individual him to place another fagot. freedom against the paralyzing absolutism inherited from the Roman empire; not have been attained, so far as the old Europe is concerned, even if the lands Chatterbox. beyond the sea had never been explored THE TWO CHARGES AT BALAKLAVA. and colonized. It is unquestionable,

been much slower and much more sub

Harper's Magazine. THE PINE FORESTS OF CALIFORNIA. The mountains of California are heavily clothed with pines; two of the most valuable being the sugar pine and in the Boston Commercial Bulletin, but the heavy-wooded pine. A writer on the vastness of the supply of timber in the State says : There is probably more timber, and of a quality not surpassed in the State, in Fresno county than in any other in California. The timber belt extends along the Sierras a distance of fully 200 miles and varies from ten to forty miles in width. When the timber in the more accessible sections is exhausted, this valuable belt will be atands of persons, and will require millions way. This will tap the same belt now being worked by the Madera Flume and Trading Company, but in time other roads will be built to tap the pineries on

good many people go to church simply man, "as a door-nail. But we must all for the purpose of keeping up a bowing die, Mr. Dickens, sooner or later, my dear sir." "Ah," I said. "Yes, to be acquaintance with the Aimighty.

Limself upon nothing.

TAKING WATER.

"I see," said Mrs. Brown, "that in this boat race, the Scudamores took water first, Poor fellows! How thirsty they must have been! but what do they put it in the paper for?"

"It doesn't mean that," jerked out

"Doesn't mean that !" said Mrs. B .; "then what does it mean?"

"Why," said Brown, "it meanswhy, it means that they were the first to take water, that's all. You women can never understand anything." "The idea of letting women vote !" said Brown at the club that evening. - Boston

force, and he makes room for many.

THE SAGACITY OF ELEPHANTS. The following incident is translated from Cuvier's great work, entitled "The Animal Kingdom:"

During the siege of Bhurtpore, in the year 1805, at one of the wells near the amp, from which the army fetched water, two elephants, one large and strong tha other weak and small, had been driven up by their respective drivers.

The smaller elephant had been provided for the occasion with a pail, which he carried on the tip of his trunk. The other one, who for some reason had not been furnished with a pail, either of his own accord or at his keeper's desire, seized the bucket, and easily wrenched it away from his fellow-servant, The latter was too sensible of his weakness openly to resent the insult, though it was obvious he felt it.

After a time the weaker animal, watching his chance when the other was standing with his back to the well, retired backward a few paces, and then, rushing forward with all his might, drove his head against the side of the other, and fairly pushed him into the well. As the surface of the water was nearly in many respects the greatest event twenty feet below the level of the which had occurred in the world since ground, there did not appear any chance the birth of Christ, Politically and so- of getting the animal out by main force,

There was a good depth of water be new chapter in human history, and it wrought effects upon men's speculative low the elephant, who floated with ease on the surface, and, enjoying his cool re-

treat, did not exert himself to escape. A vast number of fascines-bundles of fagots-had been employed by the army during the siege, and it occurred to the elephant-keeper that a sufficient number of these might be lowered into the well to make a pile and reach the top, if the

The keeper taught the animal this lesplace each fagot as it was lowered to him under his feet, until at length he become public that by his mistake an was able to stand upon them.

By this time, however, the cunning animal, enjoying the cool situation. shadow; the renovation of society in after the heat and partial scarcity of wathe old Europe through countless subtle ter to which he had lately been exposed, influences; the permanent triumph of was unwilling to work any more, and all the industrial over the predatory spirit; the threats of his keeper could not get

The man thereupon opposed cunning to cunning, and began to coax and praise the overthrow of sacerdotalism, and the the animal; and at last the elephant set Christianization of the world. It would to work again, and raised himself so probably be too much to assert that high that by the removal of the masome of these desirable results might sonry at the top of the wall he was enabled to step out on to the ground .-

however, that the progress would have erto have been so deeply imbued with ject to interruption. The part per- that they have generally devoted but collected. When it first exudes the sap for a letter sent over 400 miles. formed by England, for example, in the little space to that of the Heavy Brig- is of the whiteness and consistence of work of European civilization since the ade; but the latter was a grand affair, cream, but it turns black on exposure made by machinery. This ushered in the age of Elizabeth has been so immense nevertheless. The Heavies are dragoon to the air. When the hole is filled with era of cheap clocks. and so complicated that no elaborateness guards-large, strong men, and, with rubber, it is coagulated by adding hard their scarlet jackets, white gauntlets and soap or the root of the mechvacan, of any considerable length in the United of analytic description can do it justice. Yet England in Elizabeth's time was (with the exception of the Greys, who which have a most rapid action, and States was constructed. hardly a first-class power, and but for wore bearskins) brass helmets, they prevent the escape of the water that is In 1840 the first experiments in phothe colonization of America in the seven-teenth century it is difficult to see in what way she would so surely or so soon

were bearskins) brass heimets, they made a gallant show as charging with sabers en tierce, the turf flying from the hoofs of the horses and the earth literalhave gained the commercial supremacy ly trembling under their thundering bark thongs to the banks of the river which gave her in the eighteenth the rush, they struck the enemy with a shock and floated down on rafts. The annual said to have begun in 1820. dominion of the ocean, and thus secured that could be heard all over the valley, destruction of rubber trees in Columbia In 1836 the patent for the invention of her the foremost position in the world. and with an effect that almost chilled is very great, and the industry must matches was granted. To those—and there are many such in the blood of the beholder. They fought, America—who are in the habit of resaber to saber, against great odds, and Government puts in force a law that in 1803. garding American history as a dry and won. The light charge was daring, already exists, which compels the huntuninteresting study, it may be a profitabrilliant, dazzling; but at no point did ers to tap the trees without cutting them took place in 1833. ble matter of reflection that since the it appear more so than when, amid down. If this law were strictly carried In 1846 Elias Howe obtained a patent beginning of the seventeenth century it smoke and flame, they closed on the out there would be a good opening for for his first sewing machine. is impossible to follow intelligently the battery. Then, when men and horses affairs of the old Europe through a single generation without constant refer- were still there and doing their duty ence to the New World.—John Fiske, in bravely, for, like forked lightning playsabers and lances. I have beheld many

> fresh in my memory while life lasts. SOUTHERN ladies, who like broad verandas, speak of the stingy little porches of the North.

> the charges of Balaklava will remain

Dreams.

Apropos of dreams, is it not a strange thing if writers of fiction never dream of their own creations, recollecting, I suppose, even in their dreams, that they tacked, and its almost inexhaustible of any of my own characters, and I feel it so impossible that I would wager Scott never did of his, real as they are. of capital to handle it. The first incent-ive will be the California Central rail. I had a good piece of absurdity in my head a night or two ago. I dreamed that somebody was dead, I don't know who, but it's not to the purpose. It was a private gentleman and a particular the scuth side of the San Joaquin and of friend, and I was greatly overcome when King's rivers. There are millions of dollars in the piney forests of Fresno cately) by a gentleman in a cocked hat, top boots and a sheet. Nothing else. "Good God !" I said, "is he dead?" THE Albany Express is afraid that a "He is dead, sir," rejoined the gentlesure. Very true. But what did he die THE true gentleman is one who vaunts of?" The gentleman burst into a flood of tears, and said, in a voice broken by emotion: "He charistened his youngest child, sir, with a toasting-fork." I never in my life was so affected as at his having fallen a victim to this complaint. It carried a conviction to my mind that he never could have recovered. I knew that it was the most interesting and fatal malady in the world, and I wrung the gentleman's hand in a convulsion of respectful admiration, for I felt that that explanation did equal honor to his head and heart .- Letters of Charles Dickens,

MR. BIBLE is running for a political office, and a contemporary thinks he will "end with Lamentations." If elected, he should be judged by his THERE is always room for a man of Acts, and-but it is hard to give a new I version to these old puns.

Vot. III.

THE UGLIEST OF ALL RACES. The ancient Huns seem to have been the ugliest of all the ugly races of Central Asia; and the homeliest individual -with one exception-was probably the "Veiled Prophet of Bokhara," Mullah Ibu Said, the repulsiveness of whose features was so overpowering that he did net dare to show himself without a mask, for which he afterward substituted a golden veil, whence his surname, Almukana-"The Veiled One." Yet, his biographer, Ibu Chaldir, assures us that an elder cousin of Almukana, who proudly disdained to hide his face, exceeded him not only in erudition but also in ugliness. This man, called Kofta Ben Lukas, and famous as a philosopher and grammarian, must actually have been the ne plus ultra of homeliness, He was an accomplished teacher of languages, but the only pupils he could procure at the Lyceum of Bagdad were adult males, of exceptional fortitude, all others being overcome by the terrors of his cal with the formidable licentiate of reply that he never saw the article until structor for his own son, was earnestly advised to alter his choice, as a Prince Then Rawlins took it in to Gen. Grant of such tender years would surely suecumb to nervous prostration at the first ridiculed these fears and ordered the grammarian to report at his court; but no Of course Grant was predestined to be sooner had Kofta Ben Lukas made his salaam to the Commander of the Faithful than he was presented with a purse Forney was one of the most potent inmore if he would leave the capital before night. He had been summoned through a misunderstanding, they told

interrupted in his studies. INDIA-RUBBER GATHERING. When the hunter has found a rubber of others, returning to commence opera- 1830. tions as soon as he has marked all the trees in the vicinity. He first of all digs tical use of gas for illumination was a hole in the ground hard by, and then made in 1802. cuts in the tree a V-shaped incision, In 1813 the streets of London were for with a machete, as high as he can reach.
The milk is caught as it exudes and
In 1813 there was built in Waltham, ground by means of an improvise. cloth from the raw cotton. In describing Balaklava, writers hith- trestle. After placing large leaves to In 1790 there were only twenty-five

soon disappear altogether, unless the commercial enterprise, for rubber trees The first successful method of making

were fost to view, we knew that they will grow from eight to ten inches in vulcanized India rubber was patented were still there and doing their duty diameter in three or four years from in 1839. seed. The trees require but little ating through a thunder-cloud, we could tention, and begin to yield returns soonthe greatest amount of rubber flourish in the end you will be marrying some cavalry charges since then, says a writer on the banks of the Simu and Aslato idiot of a fellow-" She (breaking in)rivers. The value of the crude Indiarubber imported into the States annual- should have accepted your offer." ly is about \$10,000,000.

> THE Western Union Telegraph Company operates 350,000 miles of wire.

"REFORM IS NECESSARY." There is a reporter in St. Louis sworn to reform, who deserves all the encouragement his employers can give him, lest, like the just man, he falls seven times a day. This is his oath :

JAN. 1, 1882. -I solemnly pledge myself to avoid during the coming year the use of the pearl, however, is simply a glass bead following expressions in preparation of matter

"Mounted the scaffold with a firm step." "The blackest crime that ever stained the annals," etc.

"Once more it is our sad and painful duty." "We are pained to learn." "Caned," or ." Watched," in writing up pres

"Bacchanalian revel," as applied to a comm "Then commenced a feast of reason," etc.

"Terpsichorean revel," as applied to a ball. "Gentlemanly and efficient," in referring to hotel clerks.

"Pencil-pusher," "The man of pencils,"
"The Faberite," "The snapper-up of unconsidered trifles," and "The man of news," in

referring to self. INOLATING CONVICTS.

Solitary confinement is being success fully experimented with in various prisons in Europe. For this purpose cells of sheet-iron are being constructed that are somewhat in the nature of cages. Over the door and overhead there is a network of heavy wire. A number of these cells are placed side by side in one large room of a prison. The inmates can see nothing of each other, and no conversation is permitted. Youthful prisoners are especially subjected to this mode of confinement at night and during other not-working hours, the object and it is all that is claimed for it. Price being to prevent the demoralizing influcommon. This plan is at present pursused in Belgium, Italy and Ireland, and is to be introduced in Hungary.

Catarri is the seed of consumption, and unless taken in time is a very dangerous disease. Hall's Catarrh Cure never fails to cure. Price 75c. Sold by Penny & Mc-Alister.

THE DISCOVERER OF GRANT. A siriking feature of Mr. Forney's areer in politics and journalism was his undidate. The suggestion was first nade by Mr. Forney in the fall of 1867, ist after his return from Europe, where had been to visit the Paris Exposition of that year, to Chief Just ce Carter, of the District of Colorado, and nator Thayer, of Nebraska, After digesting the idea for a day or two it impressed Mr. Forney favorably, and-but can tell the story in his own words "I retired to my rooms on Capitol hill and prepared the five-column article which appeared in the Washington Chronicle and the Philadelphia Press of Nov. 7, 1867. After it was in type Senator Thayer and myself called upon John A. Rawlins, Chief of Gen. Grant's staff, and read it to him. He instantly advised that it should appear the very next day; but I answered that Gen. Grant was not a candidate for Prespresence. When Almohadi, the Caliph, ident, and did not desire to be, and, if I inquired after the best teacher of the printed it without authority, there wa Prussian language, the name of Ben little doubt that some superserviceable Lukas was mentioned among those of politician would call upon him and ask the highest merit, but when further in- him if he had been made a cand date quiries proved this worthy to be identi- with his sanction. He will, of course, Bagdad, Almohadi, who wanted the in-structor for his own son was cornectly to make him President gang agley. turned he said, 'Gen, Grant is quite grammatical interview. The Caliph pleased with your statement of his po-President of the United States, but there struments in the hands of the fate that shaped the civil career of the great

Captain. - Philadelphia Press. CHANGES OF A CENTURY.

him, and the Caliph did not wish it to The pineteenth century has witnessed illustrious scholar had thus been foolishly many and very great discoveries and changes:

In 1809 Fulton took out his first patent for the invention of a steamboat. The first steamships which made regu tree, he first clears away a space from lar trips across the Atlantic o ean were the roots, and then moves on in search the Sirius and Great Western in

The first public application to prac-

flows into the hole. As soon as the flow Mass., a mill, believed to have been the from the cuts has ceased the tree is cut first in the world, which combined all down, and the trunk raised from the the requirements for making finished

catch the sap, gashes are cut throughout postoffices in the whole country, and up admiration of the Light Brigade charge the entire length, and the milk carefully to 1837 the rate of postage was 25 cents

About the year 1833 the first railroad

Steel pens were introduced for us

THE retort courteous : He (after prosee the gleaming and flashing of their er than any other. Those that yield posing and being rejected) - "I suppose "Excuse me, if I meant to do that I

THE watchmaker can't afford to do a cash business, because he makes all his

profits on time. ARTIFICIAL PEARLS.

In France a pearl costing \$16 is now mitated for 50 cents or \$1, and so successfully as to be sold at the price of the genuine article to any one not a veritable expert, and even the latter class are often puzzled. The artificial or globe which is first coated on the inside with a glue made of parchment, then treated with a peculiar so-called "essence," after which it is filled with wax. The essence is the chief pearly ingredient, and is obtained by rubbing together whitefish, so as to remove the scales; the whole is then strained

through linen, and left to deposit its sediment, which is the essence in question. It requires about 17,000 fish to produce a pound of the pearly essence.-New York Home Journal.

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